

KANSAS AGITATOR

Devoted to the interests of

THE MASSES.

A Fearless, Aggressive, Progressive Advocate of
All Reforms.

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W. O. CHAMPE and ANNA CHAMPE, Editors.
J. M. ALEXANDER, Associate Editor.

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OFFICIAL NEWS OF ANDERSON COUNTY.

N. R. P. A. † K. R. P. A.

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For County Commissioner, Third District,
J. F. RESSELL.

HE SHOULD CONFER WITH HIMSELF.

Gen. Joe Hudson wrote an editorial on the subject of Fusion, which appeared in Monday's Topeka Herald. In this article, he says:

"The fusion element assembles under its banner the irresponsible minorities of Socialism, Anarchy, Democracy and Populism, and all the disgruntled sore-headed Republicans. This is the make-up of the fusion crowd in Kansas, and it is a nondescript force WITHOUT PRINCIPLE, INDIVIDUALITY OR CHARACTER."

In another column of the same paper appeared an article from the Boston Herald, on "The Shipping Subsidy Bill," from which we quote the following paragraph:

"The bill itself had the backing of some of the strongest Republican interests. How far its introduction was a consideration for contributions given to aid the Republican campaign fund, the public has no means of knowing. The filling of the party campaign chest is work of an esoteric character, and Senator Hanna would be the last man in the world to take the public into his confidence in matters of this kind. Certain it is that great corporate forces, which have been exceedingly powerful in shaping Republican policy, were back of this measure, and there were quite a number of Republican senators who did not wish to offend those representing these interests."

Comparisons are odious. We do not present this in defense of fusion, for readers know we were never sticklers for fusion, but we simply give this to show General Hudson's inconsistency. If the fusionists are a "nondescript force without principle, individuality or character," what of a crowd of party leaders who would champion a measure the sole purpose of which is to put millions of dollars of the people's money into the pockets of a few ship-owners who have contributed, and are expected to contribute, largely to that party's campaign fund?

The pot should not call the kettle black, should it, General?

TO RETIRE GREENBACKS.

The dispatches say the treasury is too full of money, and the administration is worried to know what to do with it. But that is only a "come-off." They are anxious for an excuse to destroy the greenbacks.

President Roosevelt is urged to cut down the war revenues, but he will do nothing until he can confer with Secretary Gage, who has been absent from Washington for several days.

Representative Fowler, who will be chairman of the banking and currency committee of the next house, will make an effort to use the surplus to retire a large block of greenbacks. He wishes to cancel \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 of greenbacks outright, without replacing them with any other money.

It is queer how these former friends of the greenbacks are so anxious to retire them.

If there is too much money on hands, why not pay off more of the public debt? Or, a few millions could be loaned on some mighty good farm lands scattered about the country. But that would never do. Banks are the only institutions that can borrow money of your Uncle Samuel.

O. O. OUTCALT has sold the Burlington Courier to J. F. and Z. K. Carson, of Sparta, Ill., and will go to his parents, in Ohio. We are truly sorry to lose Brother Outcalt from the ranks of reform editors in Kansas. He is a bright, aggressive newspaper man, and has done excellent work in the reform cause. We wish the new proprietors of the Courier success.

Say! don't you think the bulletins on future state officers and congressmen and United States senators are a little too numerous? Please ask the political doctors to hold up until after the corn is planted in 1902.—Topeka Herald.

BANKERS' CONVENTION.

The National Bankers' Association has been holding a convention at Milwaukee this week. Secretary Gage has been in attendance, giving the bankers pointers. He made a speech—delivered the "address of honor" (whatever that is)—in which, among other things, he advocated the complete retirement of the greenbacks. He also said that he believed the government's guarantee to bank-note issues should cease. He believes that the public revenues should be placed in the banks.

But where do the people come in?

A few years ago, any one who would have dared to advocate the retirement of the greenbacks would have been denounced as a traitor by the Republican press and speakers. Now that the party has faced about, the man who would destroy the "Lincoln rags" is a patriot. Why this change?

IT WILL BE "PEOPLE'S TICKET."

We clip the following from the Topeka Capital:

"John Curran, secretary of the Populist state central committee; Representative Babb, of Wichita, and Grant Harrington, of Hiawatha, held a conference in this city to discuss what steps to take regarding the decision recently handed down by Attorney-General Godard that the words 'People's Party' cannot appear on the official ballot. It is understood they decided not to make a fight, but to accept the ruling that only 'People's Ticket' can appear on the ballot. While in the strict sense it is not the name of the Populist party, it is thought the name will prove an attractive one."

THE smelter trust has closed down the smelter at Argentine, Kas., throwing 1,200 men out of employment and depriving 3,600 persons of a livelihood. A smelter at Pueblo, Colo., and half the Leadville smelters have been closed, dropping out 2,500 workmen. As a result, a large number of miners have stopped work because the owners cannot get their ore smelted. As these men tramp this winter in search of work, and think of their loved wives and children suffering with cold and hunger, will they agree with Mark Hanna and the Republican party that the trusts are beneficent? Will they continue to insist that Republican policies are productive of general prosperity? Will they vote to continue present conditions?—Burlington Courier.

"THREE men," we are informed, "have obtained a clear title to 3,000,000 acres of anthracite coal land in the state of Sonora, Mexico." I wonder how "clear" that title can be. It seems to me that no three men, or three hundred men, have any more right to monopolize three million acres of land, and put a price upon the fuel it contains, measured by the necessities of their brothers, than they have to charge you or me for the air we breathe or the sunshine that keeps us alive. All are alike the gifts of the Creator to His creatures, and when any man, or set of men, attempts to monopolize them, they are defying His laws and inviting His chastisements.—Kansas Populist.

THE awful disaster to American soldiers in Samar once more calls attention to the claim of the Republican party that the Philippines will prove a "paying" investment. How many dollars will the commercial interests have to pull out of the resources of the islands to compensate for the death of these soldiers and the life-long sorrow of their parents, wives and sweethearts?

48 Americans equal \$—?

Let some pious Republican answer.—Burlington Courier.

WEBB McNALL and D. O. McCray, according to the Topeka dailies, constitute the "rank and file" of the Silver Republican party of Kansas. Webb was in Topeka the other day, and McCray was hunting him. Meeting a Herald reporter, he said, "Say! if you see the rank of our party anywhere, tell him the file is hunting him."

NOTWITHSTANDING the many resolutions passed against H. Clay Evans by G. A. R. encampments all over the country, it is now announced that he will remain at the head of the pension department. This effectually disposes of Sam Peters and Dick Blue.

THE doctors are yet undecided as to the cause of President McKinley's death. Wouldn't it be just as well to postpone the execution of Czolgosz until the doctors reach a decision?

HARRY ERNST, of Sedalia, Mo., who is in the Philippines, writes home to his father that he sees endless war there, that the insurgents will never give up.

It's Coming.

Central Farmer, Omaha.

A sensation has been created by Lafe Young, editor of the Des Moines, Iowa, Capital, who nominated Theodore Roosevelt in the national Republican convention at Philadelphia. It appears that Mr. Young visited the Pennsylvania mining regions and studied the labor problem in its hideousness. Then he went forth and declared that the remedy for strikes and for the misery of the working class will not be found in change from a Republican to a Democratic administration, or from the gold standard to the silver standard, nor any other proposition within the system of competition and private ownership of the tools of production and distribution. "The only remedy," said Mr. Young, "is the co-operative system and the public ownership of the means of production."

That Impossible Eagle.

Kansas City Journal.

The style of the eagle selected by Governor Stanley and Mort Albaugh for the emblem of the Republican party in Kansas doesn't seem to suit anybody but the two who selected it. Everybody is criticising it. The Burr Oak Herald sizes up the thing thus: "It is not the likeness of anything in the heaven above, on the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth. It looks like a composite picture of a bal, a terrapin and the Bay of Naples."



Going Back to Gran'pa's.

I'm going back to gran'pa's,
I won't come back no more
To hear remarks about my feet
A muddyn' up the floor.
They're too much said about my clothes;
The scolding's never done—
I am going back down to gran'pa's,
Where a boy can have some fun.

I dug up half his garden
A-gittin' worms for bait
He said he used to like it
When I laid abed so late
He said that pie was good for boys,
An' candy made 'em grow.
If I can't go back to gran'pa's
I'll turn pirate fast you know.

He let me take his shotgun,
An' loaded it for me.
The cats they hid out in the barn;
The hens flew up a tree;
I had a circus in the yard
With twenty other boys—
I'm going back to gran'pa's,
Where they ain't afraid of noise.

He didn't make me comb my hair
But once or twice a week.
He wasn't watching out for words
I hadn't orter speak.
He told me stories 'bout the war,
An' Injuns shot out west.
Oh, I'm goin' down to gran'pa's,
For he knows what boys like best.

He even ran a race with me,
But had to stop an' cough.
He rode my bicycle all laughed
Because he tumbled off.
He knew the early apple trees
Around within a mile.
Oh, gran'pa was a dandy,
An' was it all the while.

I bet you gran'pa's lonesome,
I don't care what you say.
I see him kinder cryin',
When you took me away.
When you talk to me of heaven,
Where all the good folks go,
I guess I'll go to gran'pa's,
An' we'll have good times, I know.

Governor Stanley declines to pardon or parole George Thomas, and says he thinks twelve years in the penitentiary is not too great a penalty for the crime he committed. The Governor also criticizes the "politicians" who, he says, were trying to get Thomas out. As he didn't say who the "politicians" are, it is left for the people to surmise.

Isaac Field brought to this office, Tuesday, a bunch of Yellow Nansmond sweet potatoes containing thirty-two potatoes, which grew on his farm. The whole bunch grew together. There is no better variety of sweet potatoes than the Yellow Nansmond.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Mungo Young were held at the Methodist church last Saturday afternoon, and interment took place in the Garnett cemetery.

One Cause of Anarchy.

Topeka Mail and Breeze (Rep.)

When congress gets to work on a bill calculated to check the immigration of foreign sons-of-guns who come here and organize anarchist societies, they do not want to forget that the great corporation that employ labor are partly, at least, to blame. These corporations have imported Poles, Hungarians and Italians to work in their mills, principally because they could get that kind of labor cheaper than American labor. With them, it was simply a cold-blooded business proposition. They did not seem to care what effect it might have on the institutions of this country. The only question the managers of these corporations seemed to ask was, "Can we get the work done cheaper by hiring these foreigners?" There are communities in this country where the only people who speak the English language are the managers and bosses. These people have no conception of the duties of American citizenship. The corporations never should have been permitted to import them in the first place, and it would probably be a good idea to send a good share of those who have been imported back to the countries they came from.

HERR MOST has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment because of an "anarchistic" editorial which appeared in his paper a few days after President McKinley's assassination.

The Boston Bloomers.

The ball game between the Boston girls and the Garnett club drew a good crowd to the city, Tuesday. The game was a good one, and resulted in a score of 11 to 13 in favor of the girls.

These girls made a good impression here. They are as brown as berries, and they are ladylike in their deportment. It is the general impression that girls who travel about the country are necessarily "fast," but this cannot be said of the "Boston Bloomers." If they should come to Garnett again, they will be heartily received, and will draw a bigger crowd than they did last Tuesday.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Capt. L. D. Dobbs has our thanks for some fine peaches, which he calls the "Wonderful." They are large, yellow, sweet, juicy peaches, and we think we never ate peaches of finer flavor. They were picked last Saturday, the 12th day of October. If you intend to put out any peach trees, at any time, don't forget the "Wonderful."

A number of towns have had successful street fairs this year, and expect to repeat it next year. Since our fair grounds have been sold and there is no chance to have another county fair, such as we have had in the past, Garnett should make a move for a street fair next year. It will pay.

M. F. King and wife accompanied the remains of Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Vansickle, from Ottawa last Friday, returning home, Saturday. Mr. Vansickle went home with them, but returned to Garnett this week, and will make his home with his son, Ed, for a while.

The other day, a lady mentioned to her husband the fact that she would have company to dinner the next day. Their young son heard the remark, and he cried "O goody! Then we'll have potatoes and corn bread, won't we!"

A vote for Fred Ressel for commissioner will mean a vote for a level-headed, highly-competent business man—a man whom the people can trust with their business and know that it will be right ly done.

Say, Mister

Aren't you getting hungry? If you are, go down to the RED LIGHT, on the south side, and get the best there is. You can get most anything you want. We serve a regular dinner this week. Try one of our Steaks. Lots of Fresh Oysters.

RED LIGHT CAFE.

Try our home-made Pies, Cakes and Cookies.

Will Carleton's Magazine.

Will Carleton's magazine Every Where, for October, is one of the most interesting of the many monthlies that have come to hand. That keen-eyed editor and charming writer seems to know exactly how to make a magazine that will entertain everybody, and, at the same time, instruct without tiring the reader. Two poems by Mr. Carleton, in this number, will take high place among the myriad tributes to the martyred president. Not especially comforting, but a truly beautiful expression of an eternal truth is the following stanza:

"A man has died—and so have myriads more—
They will, while yet this dying earth lives on;

But when a leader makes the utmost shore,
We sadly look toward where his ship has gone,

And only get this message from the dead:
'Study the past: my words have all been said.'

An article called "A Republic of Republics?" by R. W. Crossman, is a daring conception and not at all uninteresting. The writer suggests a mighty union of all the republics of the western hemisphere. Margaret E. Sangster has her usual collection of new poems in this number, and Kate Upson Clark, in "The Fine Art of Speech" (number four in her series of sketches) gives some good advice to soft-voiced, inaudible orators.

The Neosho Valley Blade, published at LeRoy, gives an account of the death of W. H. Boyd, of Fredricktown, O., who was bitten by a dog in August. He died of hydrophobia. Mr. Boyd was a brother to Mrs. J. W. Leedy.

From the growling done by the Garnett papers, we judge that the construction of the new court house is not proceeding as satisfactorily as was the case with ours.—Burlington Courier.

Well, now, who's growling?
Assimilation perfect, healthy blood,
firm muscles, strong nerves. Quickens the brain, makes and keeps you well. Great medicine, Rocky Mountain Tea, 35c. Ask your druggist.

Stoves Blacked and Put Up.

Louis R. Walker is prepared to black your stoves and put them up in good shape. He has had several years' experience, and guarantees satisfaction. Leave orders at the AGITATOR office or call at his residence, south of east-side school house.

E. W. Brown
his signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
that cures a cold in four days

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Go to the Red Light for your
Oysters.